POLICE CAN'T FIGURE HOW OR WHY "GRANDMA" TOOK IT.

Years Beam Innocence-Junk That Could Be of Little Use Piled Up Shoulder High-Both Held in Ball.

Two years ago an old couple who were so strange in appearance that even the incurious flat dwellers of West Fifteenth street stared and talked went to 215 and rented a four room flat from Mrs. McVicker, wife of the owner of the building.

The old woman was only an inch over four feet, and very fat. Her hair was silvery white and her round face was so good humored and motherly that it wasn't long before the children in the neighbor-hood got to calling her "Grandma." The old man was about eighty and he looked as good and kind as his short little wife. His face was smooth shaven, save for a fringe of white beard that waggled under his lower jaw.

If the street hadn't wondered then who they were it certainly would the next day when they came back with three trucks full of all sorts of things, most of them nicely done up in white paper packages neatly tied with colored strings. An old hed, a scarred kitchen table and a few pots and pans were about all the household goods of the couple. The belongings of the odd old pair seemed to consist almost altogether of packages and bundles of assorted sizes.

They were, they told their neighors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson. He had a job as janitor of the Masonic Temple at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Anna, the old wife, was a nurse, she told the women around the house.

The flat folk watched them every day and noticed that whenever the woman came home in the evening she brought with her neatly done up parcels of the kind that filled the three trucks. Often when she went out she carried packages away

Some of the neighbors had an overpowering curiosity to see the inside of the flat. but while the old man and the old woman were friendly and always willing to sit up with a sick person or attend a child with the croup they never encouraged visitors.

Once one of the neighbors did get in. but she could make nothing of what she aw. Three of the four rooms were cluttered up with all manner of things, the intruder noticed, and the floors were piled with parcels, groceries and goods of various kinds. But the caller was of an unimaginative turn of mind and she thought no evil. She told the neighbors about it, though, and they asked "Grandma."

'Oh," said Grandma, with an innocent smile on her face, "several years ago an old aunt of mine died and left me a houseful of curiosities and things she had picked up during her lifetime. I prize them so highly that I won't sell any of them, and I don't like folks to muss around with them."

The neighbors would have forgotten all about it as the months went by if people house and two young men in the crowd in the house hadn't missed things. Some | had tried to get in at the back door when lost groceries or knickknacks and they couldn't understand it. Nobody wanted to go to the police, but there was such a rumpus raised in the house that nothing was lost for a long time. All the while "Grandma" kept coming in and going out with armleads of parcels, and very frequently delivery wagons drove up and left things.

Suturday, Mrs. Coyle, coming home un-expectedly, saw the old woman in her flat. Then Adams got busy. He went to the Robinson flat Saturday night and de-manded entrance. Old Thomas and Anna whispered and then they let him in. He stood in the door and opened his mouth in astonishment. Along the walls of the front room, piled high as a tall man's shoulder, were boxes, bundles, small par-cels and parcels two feet long, rolls of dry goods, rolls of ribbon, shoes loose and in Saturday, Mrs. Coyle, coming home un-

rolls of ribbon, shoes loose and in bird cages, tailormade skirts, fresh scaling wax, at least one ham, butterscotch silver dishes, fur trimmed coats, men's derby hats, women's hats, underwear, long garters, corsets, bits of lace, boxes of candy, ostrich feathers, artificial flowers, remnants of dress goods, silks, babies shoes, rubber boots and a hundred and one odds

Adams went through the rooms carefully. of an infinite variety was packed and piled and strewn over the floors. There was just room for a bed, a table, a few wooden chairs and a stove in the whole flat. Passageways ran through Grandma's collection like aisles in a department store. Lying infussed and dirty on the floors were fine shirts that had fallen from boxes and that Grandma and Old Thomas had trodden on

Adams saw the names of several big department stores on scores of parcels, and it gave him some idea of what a capable woman Grandma must be. The aged Robinons stood patiently by while the detective d and smoking a pipe, Grandma troubled

The detective took her to the West Twentieth street station, where Capt. Daly sharply examined her. She shut her pleasant mouth as she could. All they could get out of her was that she liked to go to bargain sales and auctions and buy things cheaply. She had a fad for that, she said. She also repeated the tale of the deceased aunt's reached the tale of the deceased aunt's they contracted for the recently they contracted for the

Old Thomas said that he was the janitor of the Masonic Temple and that he made ito a month. He shut up when he was asked how Grandma could afford to buy so many things. He was 81, said he, and Anna was 75. They had been married fifty years, forty of them having been spent in this city. Both came from Delaware county, New York, the old man said. Anna had always a love for bargain huntings and frequently, said Old Thomas particles.

The couple are living on Prospect Park Slope. Recently they contracted for the erection of a house on Ocean Parkway, rear Beverly road, Brooklyn. Every day since the work began "Schöne Katie," as she is affectionately called by friends and former patrons, drives down to the place to see that the workmen do the work to suit her. When she and her sister put up their seaside house at Bensonhurst Mrs. Schlegel superintended the work of construction. so many things. He was \$1, said he, and Anna was 75. They had been married fifty years, forty of them having been spent in this city. Both came from Delaware county, New York, the old man said. Anna had always a love for bargain huntification of treatments and Old Thomas man. ig and frequently, said Old Thomas pathetically, he had felt it necessary to reprove her gently. They were innocent of wrongdoing, oh, so innocent, said the old mar He looked very live a rugged, weather beaten New England farmer as he sat in the police station.

They were locked up for the night and Vasterday were arraigned in the Second District court before Magistrate Moss, Anna charged with burglary, Old Thomas with being a suspicious person. They were each held in \$3,000 bail for examina-

tion Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Capt. Daly said that it will take the police at least a week to sort the flat full of loot and get an idea of where even a part of the stuff came from. A policeman was detailed to guard it yesterday and all day he repelled the invasions of the curious.

"Undoubtedly," said Capt. Daly, "Grandoubtedly." said Capt. Daly, "Grandma was the wisest old shoplifter that we have run across in many a moon. And she agame that is new to me. So far as washington forecast for to-day and to-more washington for to-day and uld nose around depart stores watching customers making ses. When these came back to inters Anna would sneak them, and to her address or done up differently and handed back to her. She must have been working that game for years. Some of the things in her rooms bear the date of the things in her rooms bear the date of the things in her rooms bear the date of the things in her rooms bear the date of the larger than the larger t

GUEER FLAT FULL OF LOOT. caught the old woman making off with a stolen parcel several weeks ago, but she explained to him that it was a mistake. He did not like to have her arrested because she was so old and looked so nice and

Nobody can quite understand what Grand-Nobody can quite understand what Grandma wanted with all the plunder she is alleged to have gathered in. Detectives Adams, Keogh and Glennon, who are working on Grandma's past, hoot at the idea that she was a fence keeper. They suggest politely that she was an art collector, with a strong leaning toward utilitarianism.

MOVING A NEWSPAPER. The New York "Times" Makes a Jump Uptown Between Dates.

The New York Times moved yesterday into its new building at Broadway and Forty-second street and prints this morning's number of the paper there. The presses are new and didn't have to be bing Briscoe & Tucker, bankers, of Churchmoved, and when they were first put to the test of turning out a newspaper early this morning their work was done directly under the two express tracks and the southbound local track of the subway. Although the presses have been in their

deep basement for quite a while, there were other things to move yesterday quite as serious-the editors and reporters and the typesetting machines.

The editors and reporters had troubles of their own on Saturday night and yesterday. As fast as one finished writing anything on New Year's eve a large truckman or other important person snatched his typewriter and started uptown. As the night advanced the apparatus was reduced to nothing.

Whenever a reporter rose from his desk for a moment furniture movers grabbed the desk.

A large amount of furniture and the library were moved early in the week, but the most difficult part of the whole shifting process was moving the typesetting machines. These had to be used downtown until the paper had gone to press vesterday morning and then taken apart, carried to Forty-second street and set up again in time to begin work early last night.

The new building measures 362 feet 834 inches from the Forty-third street curb to the top of the observatory which crowns The Park Row Building rises 380 feet from the sidewalk. When basement depth is added, however, the Times Building is the larger of the two. A curve of the subway runs under one corner of the structure, enabling the builders to make a special subway entrance.

GIRL'S SCREAMS DRAW CROWD. When the Ingebrands Get Home From

Church Their Mute Son Is Arrested. Persons living in West 126th street, between Amsterdam avenue and Broadway, heard a woman screaming in the house at 502 shortly after 10 o'clock vesterday morning. This is the residence of John Ingebrand, a well-to-do German baker.

The screams were heard intermittently for an hour or more, and a crowd of 100 persons gathered in front of the house. The front door was locked. The cries seemed to be coming from the back of the

Two weeks ago Mrs. Coyle, who lives just under the Robinsons, lost some things and went to the West Twentieth street police station. She told Capt. Daly that something would have to be done.

Detective Adams was sent around to investigate. He said then that somebody in the house was doing the stealing, and when they told him about grandma he got be glimmerings of an idea. But that was as far as he got then. Grandma wouldn't let him in and neither would old Thomas. He had no evidence and ings of an idea. But that as he got then. Grandma badly wrecked and that furniture and bric-à-brac in other parts of the house were broken. The girl, it was said, was in the kitchen on the floor when the policeman first saw her.

first saw her.

Later in the afternoon Ingebrand's son John, who is 34 years old and deaf and dumb, was arrested by the police of the West 125th street police station as "a suspicious person." The police said that they

picious person." The police said that they understood from persons at the Ingebrand house that the son, John, whom they had arrested, was not in the house when the servant was screaming. When asked why they had arrested him they shut up.

Dr. Rogers of the J. H od Wri ht Hospital said that the examination which he made gave "negative results" and Dr. M. C. O'Brien of 161 West 122d street, who also examined the girl could not say that any crime had been committed. The son was bailed out by his father. was bailed out by his father.

"KATIE" GETS BACK. Returns From a Long Bridal Trip Through Europe and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlegel recently returned to Brooklyn after an extended European trip. Mrs. Schlegel, who is known to thousands of New Yorkers as "Katie," kept a German restaurant at 179 William street this city for over twenty years. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Stender, and the husband of the latter were her part-ners. They retired about eight years ago Their place, still in existence, was a favresort for the leather merchants of "The Swamp," newspaper men and public officials. Among those who patronized it were ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, William C. Whitney, Henry George, Postmaster Henry G. Pierson, Chester A. Arthur, E. G. Fayerweather, Samuel Gompers, Manton Marble and agree and approach for the state of t

and any number of judges. Congressmen Two years ago Katie surprised everybody by getting married, for she was re-garded as a confirmed old maid. Her husband is John Schlegel, a retired Brook-

The Weather.

the South Atlantic States and the Pacific Coast and Burglars.

Rocky Mountain districts.

The temperature was unseasonably high in all

the States, except Florida, the central Rocky moundlin and Southwestern States. It was generally above freezing point after the early morning. In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light died on Saturday afternoon at his home in southerly; average humidity 59 per cent.; barocted to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Maryland and

New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Margiand and Delaware, parily cloudy to day and probably rain to night; fair and colder to-morrow; southwest to west winds, increasing to-morrow.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day, with rain or snow and colder at night or to-morrow; variable winds, becoming westerly to-morrow and tecreasing.

increasing. For western New York, rain or snow to-day

SAFE BLOWER, TWO PATH-FINDERS AND A STICKER-UP.

Detectives Disguised as Tramps Trailed Them-Wanted Just Now for Looting the Harrison Post Office and Robbing a Banking Firm at Churchville.

Three bank burglars and post office thieves were rounded up on the Bowery yesterday morning by the Pinkertons. working with the postal authorities and the local police. The trio under arrest are "yegg men." At Police Headquarters they were booked as William Smith, Thomas Kennedy and Edwar 1 James.

ville, N. Y. on Nov. 10 last. These bankers are members of the American Bankers Association, which employs the Pinkertons, and the bank lost \$2,000 in money. The burglars opened the safe with nitroglycer-The burglars might have made a bigger haul by taking notes and drafts to the value of \$25,000, but yegg men are careful never to take anything by which they may be traced. They left Churchville in middle of the night in a stolen rig, which they abandoned outside Rochester.

The case against the three prisoners on this one job, the detectives say, is complete and they hope to show that the tric have been concerned in sixteen bank burglaries and twenty post office burgiaries. Two of the bank burglaries were committed in this State and fourteen in Southern States. The post office burgiaries were in the Eastern and Southern States.

There were so many burglaries of small banks and post offices that three months ago the Pinkertons, the post office in-spectors and the police of the large cities, agreed that this class of criminals ought to be rounded up as far as possible. Every one interested promised to help and since that time many yegg men have gone to prison. In Boston on Nov. 20 twelve first class veggs were nabbed. They were all bank and post office men and they went to jail. This raid was followed on Dec. 8 the arrest of twelve more in Baltimore. They were caught in twos and threes and many of them had the tools of their trade on them. They were sent away like the

When the Churchville robbery came Pinkerton men were sent out disguised as tramps to frequent the haunts of the yegg men in this and nearby cities. On Dec. 8 the post office at Harrison, N. Y., was robbed of \$2,500 in money and stamps. This stirred Post Office Inspector Jacobs and his men particularly. They satisfied themselves that Jonn Gerrity, a yegg, was one of the men concerned in this post office robbery. He was arrested and is now in the Tombs awaiting a hearing. He was arrested for taking mail that did not belong to him. His captors didn't want to charge When the Churchville robbery came to him. His captors didn't want to charge him with the post office robbery until they had rounded up one or more of the others

oncerned.

In the arrests made yesterday both Inspector Jacobs and Supt. Dougherty of the Pinkertons believe they have the rest of the gang. They are absolutely certain, they say, that the man who gave his name as Smith was concerned in the Harrison post. office robbery, and was the leader of the trio that committed the Churchville robbery. They think that Smith and the other two are the men who made an un-successful at-tempt to rob the First National Bank of Champlain, N. Y., on Nov. 5 last. In that attempt they blew off the doors of the vaults, but they were scared away without

getting anything.

The Pinkerton men who were sent out in to step over to Headquarters. The Pinkerton men who were sent out in disguise to frequent the Bowery resorts where yegg men congregate in this city reported yesterday that Smith, Kennedy and James had blown into town to spend the beginning of the new year. Smith and Kennedy wore good clothes and each had a diamond ring. James, the third man, was not so well dressed, but those who know his ways didn't expect that he would be. They were trailed until yesterday morning by the spotters and then Supt. Dougherty, Inspector Jacobs and Detective Sergeants Kiernan and Brennan gathered them in in the Bowery near Canal street. They will be arraigned in the Tombs police court this morning and remanded. Some time to-day a warrant will arrive here from Churchville for the arrest of all three for burglary.

Smith has a dozen other names, but he is best known as Gus De Ford, and "Ky Yellow" is his yegg name. He is the man who handles the "soup" which is yegg for nitroglycerine. The nitro man is, usually the leader of his gang, the suposition being that he takes the more desperate chances. Smith, or De Ford, as the police call him, an expert yault and bank hurghr. He is an expert vault and bank burglar. He is about 30 years old and at one time kept a saloon in Cleveland, Tenn. He has been arrested once before. His biggest job was pulled off in Bowensville, Ont., six years ago where a bank was looted of \$10.000.

De Ford has worked with all the expert yegg men and he knows the game thor-oughly. He has a nasty scar on his fore-On Feb. 25, 1901, the newspapers head. On Feb. 25, 1901, the newspapers told of the finding of an unconscious man, horribly beaten and cut on the body, in a country schoolhouse in Chester, Va. This man wore diamonds and had considerable money on him. He wouldn't tell who he was or tell anything about himself. After he had got out of town a bottle of nitroglycerine and some fuses were found in he had got out of town a bottle of nitroglycerine and some fuses were found in
the schoolhouse. There had been a desperate fight beween two yeggmen over a
division of spoils and De Ford was one of
them. That is how he got the scar.

The prisoner who gave the name of
Kennedy is known as "Hamilton Jack."
He is the man who keeps guard outside
the bank or post office while the safe is
being opened. He scares away any one
who comes near by threatening to shoot.

being opened. He scares away any one who comes near by threatening to shoot. He is known as the "sticker-up."

James, the third man, is called a "pathfinder" or "locater." He goes to a town and looks it over, learns all about the bank and the post office, the make of safe and the kind of protection the town has against thieves. The "pathfinder" makes his observations in the guise of a tramp or a pedler. James was peddling in Churchville before the robbery there, and Gerrity, the man in the Tombs, sold court plaster.

the man in the Tombs, sold court plaster in Harrison, N. Y., two days before the post office there was robbed.

Yegg men do all their robbing in small towns where there is little or no police protection. They work at night and get away as soon as possible. They are the away as soon as possible. They are the successors of the old time bank burglars, who seem to have all passed away.

Supt. Dougherty said yesterday when telling about the arrests that an effort was being made by the American Bankers' Association to have a law passed in every State to make the minimum prison sections.

Fair weather was general resterday. The pressure diminished in the New England and Middle Atlantic States because a storm in Canada was passing eastward. High pressure continued in he says, will not be troubled by yegg State to make the minimum prison sentence

OBITUARY.

Brookline, Mass., at the age of 86, after an illness of a year. He is survived by a widow, ne daughter and three sons. He was born Oct. 21, 1818. His life work was devoted to daily and made trips through his plant.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Palmer Conkling died suddenly in haratoga yesterday. She was bornin Durham, Greete county, N. Y., 36 wears ago, She gloried in being a genuin daughter of the American R volution, her ather John Palmer, laving been a soldier and her grandfather. Pilmeas Canfield, a minute man. A granddaughter, Miss Emma J. bedell, is the only survivor of her immediate family. many years ago, old hats and clothes long out of fashion.

Store Detective Bernard told me that he west sports and colder in east portion; increasing southwest to north west winds.

For western New York, rain or show to sh

now For Business.

Cuesday, Jan'y 3rd

Che entire stock of our Imported Cloths will be

Reduced 25% to 333% in order to close out at once all remaining fabrics.

no Reservations.

Burnham & Phillips

Custom Cailoring Only. 119 & 121 Massau St.

THIEVING BY SYSTEM PAID

SILK WORTH THOUSANDS GONE FROM IMPORTING HOUSE.

Two Clerks, an Outside Man and a Pawnbroker Arrested-One Clerk Confesses and Tells of the Scheme-Prisoners Caught With Money and Bank Books,

Through a scheme so ingenious, vet simple, that it escaped detection for nearly two months, two young clerks in the silk importing house of Stern & Stern, 478 Broadway, succeeded with the help of a confederate, in stealing between \$6,000 and \$10,000 worth of silk and velvet.

They were arrested on Saturday and one of the three made a confession to Inspector McClusky accusing Edward Harlam, a pawnbroker at 490 Hudson street, of having purchased the plunder. Harlam, who is under indictment on a similar charge, was immediately rearrested.

When the first larceny was reported to Inspector McClusky a month ago, he put Detective Sergeants Duggan, Kinsler and Cooey on the case. They shadowed one employee after another, but on Saturday morning had to confess that they had made no headway.

Some hours later Duggan and Kinsler were standing in front of Stern's place when Walter Bryant, a clerk, came out with two big bundles. These he placed on an express wagon at the door As the wagon started off. Kinsler noticed that one of the packages was addressed to Harlam. The detectives went into the store and questioned Bryant.

The clerk said that Harlam was a regular sustomer, a commission merchant. As there was no record of any sale having been made to him, and as the management knew of no such person, Bryant was asked

Bryant, who is 22 years old and lives at 108 West Twelfth street, has been in the employ of Stern & Stern for about four years. Six or eight weeks ago, he said, ne and John Messors, a boy of 18, who has been with the firm but five months, discovered that they needed some cash to

covered that they needed some cash to keep an appointment with two girls.

After most of the clerks had left Messors smuggled a bolt of silk and waited in a café for Bryant. Together they went to Harlam, Bryant says, and pawned the silk, which was worth wholesale \$35, for \$7. Harlam, it is alleged, said as the young men were leaving his store:

"If you've get any more like that bring it around."

it around."

A few days later Harlam, Bryant and Messors, so Bryant says, got together and arranged to rob Stern & Stern in a systematic manner. It was decided that to carry out the plan successfully a third man was necessary. After looking around for another day a proposition was made to Thomas Herbert, 22 years old, of 25 Christopher street. He, it was arranged, should call at the store three or four times a week and receive such tundles as Bryant and and receive such tundles as Bryant and Messors had decided to take. He posed as a messenger. He was frequently seen going in and out of the store by the detectives, but scores of other messengers did

tives, but scores of other messengers did
the same thing.

Herbert didn't take the plunder to Harlam direct. He invariably left it in a basement at 99 Sixth avenue, which had been
hired for that purpose. The clerks would
then go around after dark and remove
the stuff to Harlam's place. They paid
Herbert \$5 for each package.

They had an arrangement with the pawnbroker whereby they were paid on Saturday.

They had an arrangement with the pawn-broker whereby they were paid on Saturday nights for the stuff delivered during the week. Payment was made on a bass of about 25 per cent. of the wholesale value. In the past week twenty pieces of silk worth approximately \$1,500 were stolen, and. Bryant says, pawned.

After listening to Bryant's story McClusky sent out and rounded up Messors, who gave his address as 406 East Fifty-third street, Herbert and the pawnbroker. Bryant and Messors when searched had together \$180 in cash and bank books showing deposits of nearly \$600. The detectives on searching Hariam's store found, they say, the silk sent by express on Saturday, together with several other pieces. No record was entered on the pawnbroker's record was entered on the pawnbroker's books of the stuff having been pledged. Magistrate Moss was called to Head-quarters on Saturday night to accept ball

for Harlam.
"Why!" he exclaimed when he saw the prisoner and learned the charge. "I accepted bail for you on a similar charge less than a this is a different case," said Har-

"Well, this is a different case, said that lam's lawyer.

"So I see," replied the Magistrate. "I won't accept less than \$5,000."

Harlam was held in the Jefferson Market court yesterday in \$2,000 bail for examination to-day. His wife, I abelle K. Harlam, went other prisoners were remanded to Head-

AMBULANCE RIDE A JOKE.

Wilhelmina's Merry Mood Didn't Appeal to the Cop and She Was Detained. Wilhelmina Madison, 34 years old, of 338 West Thirty-eighth street, joined in the he would certainly refuse to obey such a Broadway welcome to the new year with a | request. vengeance, and when she reached home early yesterday morning she insisted on

sitting until daylight on the sidewalk. At 7 o'clock she went into the house and notified the family circle that she was afflicted with a collection of violent pains. An amtulance was called and Wilhelmina was hurried away to Bellevue.

When the ambulance had fairly started she broke into uproatious laughter, which lasted until she was in the hospital. "Are you crazy? asked Dr. Gregory, after she had been hustled to the psychopathic ward.
"I should think not," said Wilhelmina,

as she stopped laughing. "I just made a bet with a friend thit I'd have an ambulance ride on New Year's Day, and I've had it. Would you mind sending me back home in the ambulance?"

Saks & Company

33d to 34th St.

The January Sale of Muslin Underwear

Has Been Organized to Begin on Tuesday, January the Third.

This we count our master-effort—the most important sale of its character which we have yet conducted. It concerns what is, perhaps, the most comprehensive collection of undergarments to be found the whole town over-garments of an exceptionally high character, fashioned of the better grade of fabrics. Fine laces and exquisite embroideries subscribe their richness to the garments which are exceptionally generous in proportions. In their elaboration the power of good taste was exercised -- good taste as the discerning understand it. The series of new and distinctive models demonstrate the ingenuity of the cleverest designers of two continents.

THE PRICE CONCESSIONS ARE ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD.

The January Sale of

Spring Shirt Waists for Women.

Ours is a collection of shirt waists that demonstrates the cleverness and ingenuity which the designers have spent in their creations for the new season's service. The assortment is comprehensive embracing waists of heavy and sheer linens, plain and fancy lawns, swisses and madras in a diversity of models and effects, together with a series of the new lingerie waists of sheer mull and handkerchief linens with fine hand embroidery.

We Will Place on Sale on Tuesday:

At \$1.98

Waists of Figured White Madras in a variety of styles with broad plaits, the new sleeves and large pearl buttons.

At \$1.25 Value \$2.50. Waists of white Linen in an effective tailor-made model with side plaits.

Value \$3.50. Value \$4.75. At \$2.98 Lingerie Waists of sheer Linen or Lawn, hand embroidered, in five new and distinctive models. At \$6.90. Value \$9.50

Shirt Waists of Wool Albatross, Nun's Veiling, Canvas Cloth or Flannel in a variety of styles

Formerly \$2.98 to \$3.98 At \$1.98 Shirt Waists of plain or fancy Wool materials in a diversified collection of models, weaves and

Formerly \$5.00 to \$7.50. At \$3.98 Silk Weists of plain Taffeta in black or a variety of colors, together with fancy plaids and shepherd checks in an extensive series of styles.

Formerly \$5.50 to \$7.50. At \$3.98

The January Sale of

Wash Suits and Dresses for Boys and Girls.

There are about two thousand garments concerned in a diversified collection of models which anticipate the new season's styles, fashioned of serviceable materials in various weaves and colors. The price concessions are about one-third.

The Dresses for Girls.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Dresses of White Lawn, trimmed with embroidery

and fine tucking, high-neck or guimpe models. Value \$2.75. At \$1.45 Dresses of Organdie or White Lawn, trimmed with lace or embroidery, or of plain Chambray or Scotch

Value \$3.00. At \$1.95 Dresses of White Lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace, in high-neck or guimpe models, or a figured lawn in Dutch effects.

Value \$3.75. Dresses of White Pique, plain or figured, and of White Lawn in high-neck or guimpe models; with lace or embroidery. Value \$4.50. At \$2.95

Dresses of fine White Lawn in high-neck and

guimpe effects, trimmed with fine tucking, embroidery and Valenciennes lace. Value \$5.50. At \$3.75

The Suit for Boys.

Russian Suits, sizes 21/2 to 8, Sailor Suits, sizes 5 to 10.

Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits of colored Madras, Gingham and fancy cotton fabrics, in blue, tan, pink, gray and striped effects trimmed with narrow braids. Value \$1.25.

Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits of fine Galatea, fancy Cheviot, white Pique, self figured Madras and mercerized Cheviot in solid blue, red, tan, pink and striped Linens with soft pique collars attached or detached; bloomer trousers.

Value \$2.25 and \$2.50. At \$1.65.

Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits of Mercerized Cheviots, Swivel Silk Weaves, English Galatea, Madras, Colored Linen, Pique, Basket Weaves, white Pique and Sheer Linens in grey, white, red, tan, pink and ecru, figured and striped effects; Eton collar of French Pique, heavy silk scarf, leather belt, bloomer trousers.

Value \$4.50. At \$2.95

Sale of Furs for Women.

Scarfs and muffs in the newest models, of furs which have established themselves in the favor of the discerning, at price concessions of one-third and one-fourth.

Sets of Persian Lamb; paddle shape fourin-hand scarf, satin lined, 50 inches long, and large flat muff.

Sets of Natural Squirrel; four-in-hand scarf and flat muff. Value \$17.50. At \$11.50

Value \$25.00. At \$15.50

Tie Scarfs of Natural Mink, double fur, 50 inches long, with six tails. Value \$25.00. At \$15.50 Shaped Scarfs of Natural Mink, double fur, 60 inches long, with six tails.

Value \$35.00. At \$19.50 Flat Muffs of Natural Mink, three stripe. Value \$25.00. At \$15.75 Straight Scarfs of black Lynx, 54 inches

Value \$29.00. At \$21.75 Large Flat Muffs of black Lynx. Value \$29.00. At \$21.00

The January Sale of

Tailored Suits for Women. Tailored specifically for our January sale. the collection of suits which this offer concerns defines the season's latest and most favored models. The price concessions are extremely generous.

Suits of Cheviot in blue, black or brown, in two long coat models, with strap seams, or trimmed with braid, and Velvet Vest.

Value \$35.00. At \$22.50 Suits of black Broadcloth in long coat models with strap seams and full plaited skirt.

Value \$45.00. At \$27.50 Suits of fine Broadcloth in black, brown, red or green, in the new Redingcte models. Values \$62.50 and \$65. At \$37.50

Embroideries.

Nainsook Insertions and Flouncings in the season's newest blind and open-work designs,

Value 38c. to 50c. (4 to 9 inches:) At 25c Value 65c. to 85c. (4 to 9 inches:) At 35c Value 38c. to 50c. (3 to 17 inches:) At 25c Value 35c. (3 to 5 inches:) At 20c Value 20c. (3 inches wide:) At 14c

PUT OUT CIVIC FEDERATIONISTS. Proposal by Cigar Packers to the C. F. U

long, satin lined.

-Central Bedy Votes It Down. The Central Federated Union spent more than an hour yesterday in discussing a proposal made by Augustus Simons of Cigar Packers' Union 251 to the effect that the delegates in the C. F. U. should be instructed to leave the Civic Federation. Delegate Simons said that in proposing this he was simply following the instruc-

Delegate James Holland of the Eccentric Firemen's Union, who is a member of the Civic Federation, said that no matter what action the Central Federated Union took

"I want to say to the cigar packers," said James P. Archibald of the Brotherhood of Painters, "that if they attend to their own business it will be a good thing. I am a member of the Civic Federation and know my duties as a citizen. The proposal shows an amount of assurance that surprises me. It's a late day for this union to teach the citizens of New York what they ought to do. The Civic Federation is entitled to the respect of every citizen, not for what it has promised to do, but for what it has accomplished. It cannot satisfy

Archibald said that since the fuss made two weeks ago about non-union bread and cigars at the Civic Federation dinner

who is a member of the Civic Federation and attended its dinner, said he had not apology to make. He believed in the right of private citizenship, and if necessary to help labor along he would not hesitate to

"If I went into a Jewish synagogue to-morrow woul I come out a Jew?" he asked "Why don't you ask Sam Gompers to leave the Civic Federation first? He is a member of the Cigarmakers' Union." said Delegate Cronin of the Tile Layers to Simons. If there is cleaning up that you want done, begin with your own union.

Conger in China in answer to an inquiry about Francis H. Nichols, the young American explorer, whose death in Tibet has been reported:

been reported:

Mr. Nichols left China by way of Burma for
India Sept. 6 No information since then.

CONGER Mr. Conger, it was said, was a personal friend of Mr. Nichols and had introduced him to all the high Chinese officials in Pelsin, and the Christian Herald people are inclined believe that if Nichols was dead the Minister to China, or at least some of the Chinese officials, would have heard of it. The report of his death came to this country first last Thursday from a missionary on the Chinese border, who cabled the news to Nichols's father in Chicago, and the next day the American Geographical

LOW WAGES IN PANAMA. Less Than Living Expenses, Says a Letter

Writer to the C. F. U. President Pallas of the Park Board sent to the Central Federated Union yesterday a letter he had received from a man in Panama purporting to describe labor con-ditions there. The letter said that "the Czar Governor, George A Davis," had

Delegate Cronin of the Tile Layers to Simons. If there is cleaning up that you want done, begin with your own union. [Applause.]

The proposal of the Cigar Packers' Union was tabled by an overwhelming majority.

FATE OF EXPLORER NICHOLS.

Minister Conger Has Heard Nothinz of Him Since September.

The editor of the Christian Herald received this cablegram last night from Minister Conger in China in answer to an inquiry about Francis H. Nichols, the young American explorer, whose death in Tibet has

CAN'T LEVY ON THE ST. LOUIS. The Treasury Department Gives Labor a Few Points About the Tariff.

A letter from Assistant Secretary R. B. Armstrong of the Treasury was read at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union in which, in reply to the request that duty should be levied on the new boilers and equipment put in the American liner St. Louis in England, Mr. Armstrong pointed out that under the law vessels and their equipment are not regarded as imported merchandise. He quoted decisions of the

Would you mind sending me back home in the ambulance?"

The policeman who accompanied Wilhelming didn't think much of the joke. So she was sent to the alcoholic ward to rest up until to-day.

The would you mind sending me back home competitors for office in his organization had circulated reports which changed the representation among the officers of Local Society, which Nichols was representing in the East, received a confirmation of the Louis cannot be regarded as important to this effect and added.

The repairs made to the sleamship Storiety, which Nichols was representing in the East, received a confirmation of the Louis cannot be regarded as important to this effect and added.

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